# BAKER DENIES U.S. **AVIATION SCANDAL**

Secretary of War Replies to Charge of the Aero Club of America.

QUESTION OF \$2,140,800

Big Sum Appropriated for Militiamen, but They Got Only \$76,000.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Charges made by President Alan R. Hawley of the Aero Club of America and Henry Woodhouse, its governor, against the efficiency and integrity of officers in control of the country's military aeronautics have on created such a disturbance in Administration circles that Secretary of War Baker to-day, believing the accusations were about to be made public, issued a denial in anticipation of them

The charges are, according to the Sec retary, "to the general effect that the chemical extinguisher and put the development of military aeronautics was quietus on the excelsior, entirely alone being greatly impeded by the alleged inefficiency and general misconduct of Major William Mitchell, now serving as assistant to Col. George O. Squier, chief of the aviation section of the Signal Corps. This retardation of development, it was claimed, was especial, aimed at the National Guard. The implication was even advanced that the funds ap-propriated by Congress for the aviation training of the guard were being utilized

### Charges Were Investigated.

Although these charges, it seems, have een before the Secretary since last July 28, nothing was said about them until to-day when the Secretary announced a special board had investigated them under his own personal

"This investigation is now complete."

as Secretary Baker, "and it has not only failed to substantiate the allegations even in the slightest degree, but has shown clearly that the development of this important branch of the miliestablishment is being conducted

ary establishment is being conducted with energy and foresight.
"When the plans for the development ingurated reach fruition, as far as this the union and all its works ranch is concerned, the nation can yiew the future with confidence and

The charge of misconduct a mal prejudice against the National Suard to affect his conduct in office. is alleged specifically that his department refused to provide training facili-ties for Guardsmen as provided by Congress during the mobilization of the froops on the border, and that fifty Quardsmen were kept in tdleness at Mincola, f. I., who were supposed to be

receiving practical instruction

Major Mitchell was practically in e of such matters. Lieut.-Col. r having just seturned from Lon-When President Hawley and Mr. Noodhouse asked why the militamen fere not being taken care of, it is harged that the Major's answer was, To hell with the National Guard. It vill never amount to anything."

Other points in the charges were that be officers in charge have refused to used the disbandment of militia avia-

Plan Ambulance Service.

Ambulance Service for the 2000 or more children who have been left badly cripied to the part of the party of the p

control of about 100 guardsmen from the other day that "justice and necessity mirrors." They were accorded to other day that "justice and necessity will require that "justice and necessity will require that the status of Japanese on the fund for braces raised by the Department of Health. As at least twenty are deliberately left without training facilities. They were furnished with the Japanese destre nothing of the United States except the same treatment accorded to other civilized people.

On many occasions Okuma has struction, the First Aero Company, expressed friendship for the United States and in an interview several tributious to the fund.

a third time on September 8. Receiving no reply to these, on September 13 they put their complaints in the form of dell

eviation.
"We had planned to make these "We had planned to make these charges public on Thursday, since Secretary Baker declined to pay any attention to us," they said. "The charges had been put in print, ready for excutation, when to-day a man connected with the Administration came to the offices and saw them. There may be no connection, but within a few hours it develops that all this time a board has been investigating the charges and just at the psychological moment it comes out with a verdict, like the old Scotch jury, of—mot proven."

t proven.
That is all the report amounts to. The statement by Secretary Baker does not answer a single item on which we secured. It does not say why an officer in charge of national guard aviation should say, 'To bell with it: it will never amount to anything.' It does not explain why guardenen eager to serve their country were refused the aid that Congress had ordered. It does not say why a prejudiced officer arbitrarily should decide that the militia should have only \$15,000 out of the \$2,400,000 Congress appropriated for it.

Our charges are not based on hearmy. The appropriations are public records. The way they have been rules.

used is openly apparent, a matter of history. That is why Secretary Baker, in announcing his report, can not at-tempt more than a vague assurance that everything is all right, and talk of confidence and secentry.

"The country is tired of vain rumors and promites, it now demands evidences of action.

STARTS FIRE ON PIER 7 OF LACKAWANNA ROAD

Chief McGrath Demonstrates Protective System for 150 Visiting Firemen.

Chief William McGrath, head of the Lackawanna Railroad's fire department, yesterday touched a match to a pile of excelsion on Pier 7, one of the company's wharves in Hoboken. All around him were about 150 men watching interestedly, and in the immediate vicinity were stored countless barrels of oil, bales of cotton, piles of lumber and bales of hay and straw.

It wasn't as dangerous as it looked, however, for the 150 spectators were delegates to the third annual convention.

delegates to the third annual convention of the Hailway Fire Protection Association now meeting at the Hotel Autor. The fire was a test of the automatic alarm system used by the railroad, and the burning pile of excelsior never had a chance to spread.

Thirty-two seconds after the match was touched a little brass bulb overhead on the ceiling sent in an alarm. Fifty-two seconds from the same starting time the first line of hose began to belch muddy water—not at the fire, but out into the bay—and within four minutes there were fourteen lines of pier hose and two fireboats, the Fulton and the Corning, working their streams. Mean-while Chief McGrath had taken a little

tion of the Luckawanna's fire preventive charge that his many system to the fire chiefs of practically quarantine rules, every large transportation line in the The child was began yesterday, will end to-morrow with an inspection of the Grand Central

### FERRY STRIKE A FAILURE.

Acarly All Employees Who Walked Out Back on Job.

was admitted yesterday by officials of the Harbor Boatmen's Union, which the movement has collapsed and that four-fifths of the firemen, oilers. deckhands, cooks and other helpers who quit are back on the job.

The Boatmen's Union has been up

against a streak of bad luck ever since the strike started last week. The head-quarters in West street were broken into and robbed and some of the men who when the plans for the development of military aeronauties now being inwhen the plans for the development of military aeronauties now being inwho went back to work had to forswear no danger of acquiring infection except

# JAPANESE PREMIER, FRIEND OF U.S., OUT

net Taken as Sign of More Aggressive Policy.

Okuma, the Prime Minister of Japan, resigned to-day, owing to his advanced age. The members of the Cabinet also tendered their resignations to the Emperor. The Premier is said to have stoted that he would recommend to the Emperor the appointment of Viscount Takaari Kato as his successor

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The resignation of Count Okuma has been rume on companies through discourtesy and long time, it was said at the Japanese eglect.

Embassy here to-day. It is the belief Under urging by the Acto Club, the here that his retirement resulted from

N. G. N. Y. asked to be mustered out.

Later the Second Aero Company, N. G. months ago he said war between this N. Y. was mustered out by request on the same grounds. Then two more many the same grounds. Then two more many the same grounds.

# QUARANTINE DID NOT CURB PARALYSIS

Dr. Charles T. Sharp Says Mortality Is 22 P. C. Compared With 8 P. C. in 1907.

RULES NOT SO RIGID THEN

Witness in Baby Raid Case Admits Physicians Know Little of Disease.

That the stringent quarantine regulations imposed during the infantile paralysis epidemic by the Board of Health has not operated to lower the mortality to this effect by Dr. Charles E. Banks, percentage under that of the epidemic of senior surgeon, who has been in charge of the inspection, and after Assistant 1997 was admitted yesterday by Dr. Surgeon-General W. C. Rucker had paid Charles T. Sharp, resident physician of a visit to this city and approved of the

the Queensboro Hospital.

He was testifying at a learing before
Justice Carretson in Brooklyn to determine whether Mrs. Anton Anderson of stationed at the railroad stations, ferry houses and steamboat piers to issue. There the Queensboro Hospital. 19 months old, who was forcibly taken cates were issued. from her home some weeks ago on the

Confesses Doctors Are in Dark.

The witness testified physicians know little about the disease or how it spreads He added that the quarantine regula-tions are based entirely upon experiences with other diseases. At one poin by contact with the wick individual

"Po you agree with Dr. Emerson"
Sharp was asked
"I do not." he retorted, but amended this, at Justice Garretson's suggestion, to apply his answer merely to the state-ment attributed to Dr. Emerson. Continuing Dr. Sharp said that while physicians have to knowledge how the

infantile para vers germ is communi-cated, he is positive Mrs. Anderson, as nurse to her child and a nousewife visit-Resignation of Okuma Cabi- ing among her neighbors, was a menace to the community. He said there could e no doubt that the child had intalled arrives.

Physicians testifying for Mrs. Anders leenth sires shall not be belief that Fifty-second Fifty-second be no doubt that the child had infantile

Physicians testifying for Mrs. Abustson said they inclined to the belief that the child has neuritis, and not infantile paralysis. None of them would be pissive about this. Dr. Sharp said the child wire, six East. had torn the quarantine placard from The hearing will continue at 11 o'clock

AID FOR 3,000 VICTIMS.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig and Others Relatives of William Crossman Lee Plan Ambulance Service.

Society Gets Motor Car Gift.

Already one motor car has been given to the society, and this has ben converted into a comfortable bus for the children. Fresident Hawley and Mr. Woodhouse first wrote to Secretary Baker on these matters on July 28. They received no sanswer, so wrote again on August 14, and a third time on September 8. Received no reply to the construction of the twenty-one Japanese demands on them daily for the discussion with the discussi alyzed. The first trip of the "Itila Ly-dia," as the first of the ambulances is called, will start at Mrs. Lydig's house

the aviation section of the army.

At the Aero Club last night President Hawley and Mr. Woodhouse told for the first time of their campaign on Secretary Baker for recognition of the plan under which the last Congress appropriated more than \$9,000,000 for National Guard aviation.

New Franklin Savings Treasurers, called, will start at Mrs. Lydig's house at 14 Washington Square North to-more fow afternoon.

As the number of motor ambulances increases the work of the society will be extended to the other boroughs until finally, it is hoped, fifty ambulances moving along regular routes supervised by district inspectors will transport all the crippled children of the city.

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> **BROKAW BROTHERS** 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

# children betwen 4 and 6 years old are also being considered by the society. One hundred women's clubs are repre-One hundred women's clubs are represented in the membership of the society. The chairman is Miss Fanniebeil Curtis, the vice-chairman, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig: the treasurer, Mrs. J. Clifton Edgar, and the general secretary, Miss Sara Graham-Mulhail. Miss Graham-Mulhail is also the representative of the society on the after care committee.

after care committee.

The executive committee consists of the officers and the following: Send Ultimatum With Miss Mary Moore Orr, Mrs. Gustav Schwab and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop. Time Limit Set.

FIRST CHIEF TALKS WAR U. S. INSPECTION ENDED.

Surgeon-General Blue Orders Dising's Force Should regard lightly the dangers of infantile paralysis being spread to other States by travelers from this State was fur-nished yesterday afternoon when Sur-

geon General Rupert Blue ordered the Federal inspection of travel from this city discontinued.

The order followed recommendations

charge that his mother had broken the NEW JERSEY RELAXES.

Contributions may be sent to the treas-

continuance of Service Here.

Prooff that the Federal health officials

urer of the society at 35 Nassau stree!

Day's Deaths and New Cases as Reported by Boroughs. Deaths and new cases of infantile

aralysis reported by the Health Department yesterday follow

DEATHS. Manhattan.

William Dudar, 342 West Party street The Bronx.

Alexander Goldman, 1676 Jackson at nuc. B. Welssbaum, 1447 Wilkins avenu Betty Wouls, 450 Minford place.

Brooklyn. Evelyn Lehman 138 Evergreen avenue. John Maretta, 1984 Jamaica avenue.

NEW CASES

dulous 1215 East Taenty-H. horest 35 West Fift-Julius Maleristk, 425 East et. Martha Klune, 441 East

had polioneuritis and infantile paralysis.
Simon Tannebaum testified that Mrs.
Anderson not only broke the quarantine by mingling with her neighbors but also

Queens.

Jasephine Two 181 Westinger avenue. Ridgewood, Chero Nathanson, 34 Hratt. William Blerdel, 122 Allen place, New

### SEEK \$40.000 FROM A BOY.

# CARRANZA TO INSIST ON RECALL OF ARMY

Washington Fears He Will

Army Men Believe Gen. Persh-Come Out.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 3.-Reports from official sources have been received at the State and War Departments, explaining that the purpose of the summons of Ambassador Designate Arrendondo Mexico city is to account to Carranza for the failure of the joint conference to bring about the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico. To this information, set forth in THE SUN on Monday, is added the prediction that Carranga will

form of an ultimatum, with a definite southern republic, time limit. It is understood that Carranza has promised his political advisers that he will let nothing short of military force prevent the troops from remaining in Mexico if President Wilson delays further in complying with his demand. The child was only taken over Mrs. Anderson's protests, and since then side, backed by Mrs.' Alfred Eno, the suffrage leader of Queens, has been trying to get him back. Three physicians assured the mather that her boy's illness is not infantile paralysis.

Dr. Sharp's admission came during his coday restrictions on the movements of during the epidemic now on the wars. The State Board of Health withdrew to-day restrictions on the movements of children because of the epidemic. Its ference from coming to an understandaction does not affect the provisions of action does not affect the provisions of Gen. Pershing's command, they add. Gen. Pershing's command, they add.

political and not military considerations political and not military considerations for especially the resumption of governing their stay.

It is believed now that the Administration of the second condition of the second c

State mobilization camps. The arrival of these troops from Alabama, Georgia. Plorida, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Carolina, South Caro Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Colo rado, Missimippi and Field Hospital No.

I of New York will release an equal number of troops from duty and permit.

Four-year-old John Court of 228 Lee them to return home. The cost of this avenu round trip manguage, which will point- | vesterday count frip manmure, which will point to diversify a person of the manmure, which was something as a smen have not been spared from mother, in duty, will be approximately \$2,000.000.

Among the troops to be sent to their bone stations for mustering out are the New Jersey Signal Company, First Consectiont Architects (1988). necticut Ambulance Company, New Jersey First Ambulance Company and First

### MORE PAY FOR CITY WORKERS.

Board of Estimate Authorizes In-

creases Inder Certain Conditions. The Board of Estimate has directed its sub-committee on the budget to pe nit advances of \$60 a year to all employees now receiving less than \$1,200, provided the heads of depart. ments request it. Inspectors receiving less than \$1,500 a year will get the same increases if the heads of their depart-



### The Collection of Checks

The collection of a check is not so simple as it may seem to the depositor, whose care ordinarily ends when he puts it through the wicket and has it duly entered in his pass book.

The Collection Department of a bank is one of its most important departments, and upon it devolves a very great deal of responsibility, for there are not only checks to collect, but there are also promissory notes, which the law demands shall be paid by a bank at the date of maturity, and not any time thereafter without instructions; there are drafts with valuable documents attached, and other forms of collection. some familiar and others unfamiliar.

The cost of collection is of itself no small item overhead expenses of a bank, clerk hire, postage stamps, stationery and other items, in fact the same expenses that any merchant is put to in conducting his business, but it is upon the perfection of its system of collecting checks that the Harriman National Bank takes especial pride.

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## MINING MEN OFFER **MEXICAN TAX SCALE**

Joint Commission Gives No Hint of Its Adoption-Patrol in Abeyance.

ATLASTIC CITY, Oct. 3 - What they reinsist that the American troops be with- gard as an equitable schedule of taxes mine whether Mrs. Anton Anderson of stationed at the rathroad stations, ferry drawn.

180 New York avenue, Jamaica, is enhealth certificates to persons going to the design to the custody of her son Robert.

18 months old who was forcibly taken cates were found.

For two hours they were in confer-ence with Lais Cabrera, head of the Mexican commission and Minister of Finance, and Alberto Pani, another men-

fantile paralysis.

Dr. Sharp's admission came during his cross-examination. He admitted that during the epidemic now on the wane the mortality rate in 9.035 cases has been 22 per cent. In the epidemic of the code requiring local health officers to have a present the mortality rate in 9.035 cases has been 22 per cent. In the epidemic of the code requiring local health officers to have subject of the withdrawal. Given Pershing's command, they add, is accomplishing nothing in Mexico, as the leader's hands are tied and he is forced to keep his troops week after week in an unhealthful country with profit of the withdrawal. State Department.

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State Department.

fration will aftenut to keep the con-ference together for a few weeks longer at any cost preferably by holding out promises of a substantial American loan to Carranza. But it is regarded as promises of a substantial American loan to Carranza. But it is regarded as doubtful whether Carranza will be satisfied with these promises.

Ten thousand guardsmen from the South were ordered to the Mexican border to-day by Secretary Baker, thereby disposing of all troops remaining in farence discussion was continued of the State mobilization camps. The arrival

vesterday. When playing with matche his wearing apparel caught fire. His

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# BULGARS CUT LINES OF RUMANIAN ARMY

Continued from First Page.

ated in part by the admissions made in the Bulgarian official report. Not only were the Bulgarians unsuc-cessful in their attempts to regain the heights, but further they were forced to yield the important fortified position of Northey were than a mile north of

Kocobey, mere than a mile north of Kaniatkaian. Their counter attacks still are in progress at that point. The French official report adds its teatimony to the story by stating that first

captured in that region.

The Hulgarian official report, conced-

In the Lake Presba region there was considerable artillery activity without infantry action at Hill 1.944, south of Kaimakcalan. As a consequence of violent artillery fire on the summit and in order to avoid unnecessary loss our troops were ordered to with-draw to their main position in the Meg-lenica Valley. There was violent reciprocal artillery fire west and east of the Vardar.

On the Struma front the Allies also made progress. The Bulgarian official report says: On the Struma front enemy bat-

On the Struma front enemy bat-talions which advanced under the pro-tection of a hurricane of fire suc-ceeded in occupying the villages of Karadjaici. Jenikol and Novolyen, By counter attacks we drove the enemy from the two last named vil-lages to their former positions. Fight-ing near Karadjakaci continues. The French official report also an-nounced the occupation of these villages, all northeast of Fiorina.

all northeast of Florina.

Apparently some of the heaviest fighting of the entire Halkans campaign is desperate in n progress. The Bulgarians are makng violent counter attacks at all points where they have been forced to yield ground. The British official report today said :

Yesterday the Bulgarians counter attacked with three battalions against our new positions on the east bank of the Struma. The attack was broken by our fire. One of our battalions then charged with the bayonet and completely routed the enemy, taking forty

The French report adds that there attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the Bulgarians. Berlin, however, claims the attacks against the British

more active participation in the Balkan offensive, as indicated by the report to-night from Athens that 2,000 Italians. have occupied Argyro Castro, Albania

Electric Manufactures Double. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Value of elec-

trical machinery, apparatus and supplies manufactured in the United States more hands and face. The child the value of those products to have been the long trop ore proportion in 1914.

# \$5,000,000 NEEDED IN SYRIAN RELIEF

America Asked to Save 1,000. 000 Destitute Victims of Turkish Atrocities.

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An exhaustive summars of the who Armenian and Syrian Studies made public, and will be made sters of 120,000 character and to leading citizens and relief or .... A fund of \$5,000,000 to called the Heye 1,000,000 destinute, estistarving Armenians and synch tered broadcast or Turks

notive country. Turkey's consent to the ca the Turkish Red Cresmit was appounced that the allehad been lifted to

supplies. October 21 and 22 year set uside by proclamation by its Wilson as relief day. "People were found eating and locusts," says the conammunition. Of the fr-

in with refugees.
"In the literal sense of Aleppo relief funds are Erzrook seems to have been done a most savagely. Less than 100 Acc

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